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COUNTY COUNCIL County Council uneasy about I.L.O. issue

by Richard Westlund
Review Editor

After voting to postpone discussion about the province taking over responsibility of intensive livestock operations, Council finally waded into the issue at last Wednesday's County Council meeting.

County Councillors expressed their disappointment that the province was taking away an area they were responsible and had concerns about what that would mean for the County in the future.

Pat James, who is the County's representative for the Alberta Association of Municipal Districts and Counties, said the group was still waiting for municipalities to respond and that there was a meeting in September when the issue would be brought to the forefront again. James encouraged the County to come up with their stance on the issue.

"Our County should come up with its own thoughts and directions and we should be sending something out to the public," he said adding that Stettler had put together a committee to better deal with the issue.

Deputy Premier and Minister of Agriculture, Food and Rural Development Shirley McClellan, announced earlier that the province will assume legislative responsibility for intensive livestock operations in the province on Jan. 1, 2002.

Last month Reeve Ian Harvie said the County had come up with many considerations on the issue but they were not evident in the report that was prepared by the Sustainable Management of the Livestock Industry in Alberta Committee.

The province plans to implement technical standards, ongoing monitoring and enforcement.

Municipalities will no longer have any decision authority in respect to ILOs but will have the opportunity to act as intervenors in NRBC hearings.

Municipalities may designate specific areas within their boundaries as suitable or unsuitable for designation but that too can be appealed.

Councillor Ben Penner said that "pulls the teeth of any municipality" on the issue.

"What is there left for us. What is our chance of getting any changes implemented between now and when this thing is passed," he said on the issue of having the County's wishes of where ILOs would be appropriate being appealed.

Councillor Gerald Ingreveld thought the County needed to get to work on their Municipal Development plan now, and that it should include the County's wishes on where ILOs are appropriate, so that a copy could be sent to the province.

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Ten-year-old Layne Ferguson takes a break from the 4-H Regional Horse Show at the park adjacent to the Arena.

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COUNTY COMPENSATION

Derksen tells County to compensate landowners

Land reclaimed after being used as gravel pits not producing anymore, says Councillor

by Richard Westlund
Review Editor

Councillor Dave Derksen went to bat for two county landowners who have been having trouble growing crops off land the County used as gravel pits.

The Kohut gravel pit and the Echo gravel pit have since been reclaimed by previous landowners but crops have not caught on the land as they have in years past.

"They are not getting production out of the reclaimed gravel pit and are having poor success with it. They are not getting any pasture," said Derksen.

"I am asking Council to consider a dollar figure for the lack of production."

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- Councillor Dave Derksen,

Derksen said he brought the same issue to County Council last year and felt it was not addressed properly at that time.

Derksen said another reason he thought something needed to be done was because of a deal that had just been worked out in another division involving compensation.

A farmer was growing crop in a road allowance, and County sprayers accidentally

treated the half-mile area. The County came to an agreement with that farmer in the amount of \$2,000.

"I would like to see the County treat the two cases the same way," said Derksen. "I would like them to be treated the same way the farmer is being treated for the half-mile."

"I believe both are issues of shortfall of production."

Reeve Ian Harvie said that personally he didn't agree the

farmer getting compensation for losing crop that he was growing in a road allowance and said that the gravel pit issue was a "process of business".

Harvie said that when a landowner agrees to rent out his land for something like a gravel pit, their expectations should include what has been done to the land in past years.

There are regulations involved with gravel pit reclamation and a site has to be brought back to a certain standard.

Other Councillors brought up similar situations in which ratepayers wanted compensation. A spark from a mower started a fire that wrecked 200 yards of fence and burned two-acres of bar-

ley. The landowner in that case was seeking restitution in the amount of \$350.

A motion was made to send the issue to Ag. Services Board and that was carried in a 5-2 vote.

The County was unsure about exactly how much money was paid out in the way of compensation last year but said it was not much and probably under \$2,000.

OLDS COLLEGE

College announces academic vice president

Tom Thompson, the President of Olds College, announced today that Bob Wilson is the new Academic Vice-President of Olds College. Wilson has been Acting Academic Vice-President since last December, and previously was Vice- of Student and Support Services since his arrival at Olds College in 1997. He will now assume the Academic Vice-Presidency on a permanent basis, effective immediately.

President Tom Thompson says, "We are all extremely pleased that Bob accepted our offer to take this position permanently. He brings a wide variety of experience in senior management in post-education and strong local business connections to this very high profile College position."

Wilson has over 24 years of post-secondary experience in Alberta, British Columbia and Ontario. Before Olds College, he was Executive Dean at Algonquin College of Applied Arts and Technology in Pembroke, Ontario, Director of Contract Education and Client Services at Lambton College of Applied Arts and Technology in Sarnia, Ontario and Principal at the Prince Rupert campus of Northwest Community College in BC. He has also held consulting, coordinating and teaching positions in Grande Prairie, Grouard and Fort Vermilion in Alberta.

A native of Alberta, Wilson holds a Master of Science degree in Agricultural Extension and Rural Economy from the University of Guelph and a Bachelor of Education degree from the University of Alberta. A member of the Alberta Institute of Agrologists, Bob is also active in the Olds Chamber of Commerce, serving as President and Vice-President.

"I'm really looking forward to this new challenge," Wilson says. "Over the past four years I've come to respect the tremendous work being done by the Academic division of

the College.

"I'm looking forward to helping maintain and expand the College's reputation as a great place for learners."

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RECREATION GRANTS County puts finishing touches on recreation policy

**County Councillors receive little
response on changes made to
recreation grant policy.**

by Richard Westlund
Review Editor

Mountain View County carried a motion at last week's council meeting that the new Recreation and Culture Funding Policy be approved to replace the current policy.

Last month Council put off the decision on the recreation policy so that local towns would have a chance to respond to the draft. The County received one letter back the afternoon of the meeting in favour of the current agreement.

The policy was recommended for approval at the July 25 Council meeting and

board.

According to the meeting's agenda the parameters of the Cremona Rural Recreation Board still need to be defined. A meeting with the Village of Cremona Administrator identified areas of revisions to the agreement.

These revisions will be presented to Council at their Sept. 1 meeting.

A third motion was carried which approves a formula for population increases. 2001 population increases for each urban centre will be limited to five per cent for the 2002 grant calculation with the remaining increases over five per cent included in the 2003 grant calculation.

The completion of the Recreation and Culture Funding Policy perhaps marks the end of a controversial issue the County has had to deal with. When first passed the County was faced with a backlash from the other Towns.

When the County released its decision on recreation funding at the end of May, many local urban centres were upset that their requests to put the decision down for a month was voted down.

Olds threatened the County with charging rural residents user-fees for their facilities and the Town of Didsbury considered a motion to suspend talks with the County.

The Town of Didsbury seemed to like the deal at the time but were discouraged at the time that many key issues such as inflation and what population numbers would be used were not addressed.

The only discussion that arose at last week's council meeting was the first regulation mentioned in the policy which stated "The intended use of this grant is for recreation and cultural purposes but is not limited to those uses."

Reeve Ian Harvie made the comment that the statement may be too open ended and would not keep the dollars in the grant focused solely on recreation and cultural issues.

The issue was soon put to rest and the policy went ahead as worded.

"It gives them an opportunity to be creative and us less intrusive," said Councillor Pat James. "We don't want to be in the business of recreation."

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was approved in principle. According to the agenda revisions since the July meeting are editorial only and also include a Schedule A which outlines the recreation districts (identical to the fire district boundaries).

The County will pay urban centres \$28 for every rural ratepayer in the recreation district. The most recent federal census will be used and the per capita rate will not be adjusted by the new census data.

The per capita rate will be annually increased by inflation using the Alberta Full Consumer Price Index as reported by Stats Canada.

The grants can be used for recreation and cultural purposes.

The County is allowing leeway on how the money is being spent but will not allow it to go towards essential services like public works and education.

Along with approving the final draft of the policy, Council also gave three readings which rescinds previous by-laws establishing recreation boards for Mountain View County, Didsbury, Carstairs, Sundre and Olds. Cremona will be the only municipality in the County that will continue having a recreation



100 year celebration ...

The West Zion Mennonite Church celebrated 100 years on Aug. 18 and 19. Along with meals, over the two days participants attended an evening service Saturday night and morning and afternoon services on Sunday.

OLDS COLLEGE

\$2 million expansion underway for College Botanic Gardens

A \$2 million dollar, four-year project is underway to make the Olds College Botanic Gardens into a major show-piece and tourism attraction. This project will also help develop the College's role as a Horticultural Centre of Excellence in Alberta and Western Canada.

Project manager Dave Herbert says, "This is a landmark development for Olds and Central Alberta as well as Olds College. It provides great teaching and working opportunities for our (people) who are already involved, and it will give local residents and tourists a beautiful place to visit. They can even join our Friends of the Garden Society. When it is finished, we could be getting 30,000 or more

visitors a year.

Current construction work involves the addition of eight new specialty gardens and a connecting walkway through the existing inner campus gardens, centred on the gazebo. New gardens will be dedicated to roses, herbs, peonies, Asiatic lilies, shade plants and spring bulbs, among others. Existing gardens, like the iris dell will be expanded and planted with new varieties, as well as old favourites. Major work in this area will be completed this fall, although some of the beds will not be planted until next year.

The final phase of the Botanic Gardens expansion will begin in the fall of 2002 with the development of an eight-acre site just east of the main

campus. It will include over 50 different feature gardens with a connecting walkway, ponds and bridges, and incorporates the Red Heritage Barn. If funding is available, it will also include a Conservatory with a butterfly collection and tropical greenhouse.

Completion is planned for 2005, which is also Alberta's Centennial.

A board of prominent horticulture industry people, including Henry Heuver of Foothills Landscaping in Calgary, Gloria Beck of Parkland Nurseries in Red Deer and Wade Hartwell of Golden Acres Garden Centres in Calgary and Edmonton, is organizing and fundraising raising for the project.

OPINIONS EDITORIAL

More than a fair share



Richard
WESTLUND

The Town of Olds has been trying hard recently to come to an agreement with the County of Mountain View for fire services.

And that is a great idea as the County and other local municipalities have set up fire authorities and costs and responsibilities are shared.

But in the proposed draft that is in front of the County and the Town of Olds to sign, the County is being asked to pay much more

and have less say in how things are run.

Instead of setting up an authority with equal representation, the County would in this case, purchase services from the Town of Olds.

A committee would be formed as part of the agreement to recommend levels of fire services and recommend operating and capital budgets.

On the committee would be two members from the County and three members from the Town of Olds. The County will have some power as they will have to approve budget every year before it is official. In a way they would have a chance to stall the system if they had a problem with what was going on.

There is nothing wrong with setting up a system this way. But there has to be a reason for it and the numbers need to make sense.

According to a fire comparative released by the County for 2001, the County pays \$89,295 for its 2,800 rate-payers in the Olds area. In the Sundre area, where the population is comparable at 2,700, the County pays \$4,815 for its rate-payers. The costs for the Olds area is not only higher than every urban municipality in the area, but significantly higher.

The County will also pay for half of the equipment under the deal. Before the deal is signed, and to the County's credit a list of items they felt needed improvements was drawn up, the numbers need to make sense.

Is there a reason why the numbers are so high in the Olds area?

That's what the County would like to know before a deal is struck.

♥ Ponderings of the heart ♥

"Pressing on"

by Margaret Fradley

The Apostle Paul tells us that one thing he does, is "forgetting those things which are behind and reaching forth to those things which lie ahead and 'pressing on.'"

How often it seems more natural for us to recall hurts, anxieties, or painful memories we have experienced in the past, only to discover this robs us of our joy, it keeps us from moving on, it has a way of paralyzing us. These negative thoughts often seem to play over and over like tapes, in our minds.

When we discover we can release them to the 'One' who cares and loves us, and when we allow Him to work out these areas in our lives, which still cause us pain, it is like a burden lifted from our shoulders, and we are able to carry on, to press on, we become able to exchange the hurtful, painful thoughts for wholesome, healthy ones; because this may call for restoring relationships or doing a kindness to someone who has hurt or irritated us, it seems like a backward way of doing things, but I believe we have all experienced times when we have proven this to be true.

Let us lay down our burdens, our hurts, our painful memories and carry on, pressing on toward the high calling of God on each of our lives.



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EDITORIAL

MLA pay: there is a better way

On the first hot Tuesday in August, the PC, NDP and Liberal MLAs on the Member Services Committee added \$6,750 per year to their compensation. This Committee also increased the basic severance pay for defeated or retiring MLAs from a generous \$27,000 to an obscene \$62,000. MLAs will now receive three months' severance pay for every year of service.

Called an "RRSP allowance," the extra \$6,750 will be paid to MLAs in addition to their \$41,052 salary and their \$20,526 tax-free allowance. This new \$6,750 can be put into an RRSP or spent on a nice trip to Vegas - that's up to each MLA to decide.

In light of the \$20,526 being tax free, MLAs already earn the equivalent of \$69,600. The salaries and tax-free allowances of MLAs increase automatically every year, to keep up with inflation. So this extra \$6,750 amounts to a raise of almost 10%.

Do you remember MLAs talking about giving themselves a 10% raise in the last provincial election, held just 5 months ago? Or increasing their severance pay to three months for every year served?

Have you been asked your opinion on what MLA compensation should be?

Was there an independent commission or committee to study the question of MLA compensation, and make a recommendation?

Was there a vote in the Legislature for all Albertans to observe?

Will this 10% pay hike for MLAs start only after the next provincial election?

The answers are no, no, no, no and no . . . and that's the problem.

Our 83 MLAs have no mandate from February's election to increase their pay. There has been no meaningful input from the taxpaying

public. There was no independent body to study the issue and come up with an unbiased proposal on how much MLAs should be paid. There was no vote in the Legislature. This 10% pay hike, and the increased level of severance pay, take effect immediately, not after the next provincial election in 2005.

You will hear MLAs arguing that they deserve to earn \$76,000 per year. And perhaps they do - but that's not the point. The point is that the current process is sneaky, unprincipled, unaccountable, and a blatant conflict of interest.

Would politicians like to stop hearing complaints about their compensation from the Canadian Taxpayers Federation? If so, they will change the process by which MLA salaries and benefits are determined.

First, the process must have meaningful input from Albertans at election time and between elections. Second, the process must include an independent body which looks at MLA compensation and makes unbiased recommendations. Third, a specific proposal must be debated and voted on in the Legislature, in full public view. Fourth, changes to MLA compensation must not come into effect until after the next provincial election.

That would eliminate the conflict of interest which now exists when MLAs from three parties happily cooperate to increase their own pay. If Ralph Klein's government changed the process, Alberta taxpayers would be more accepting of the result. Ralph Klein demonstrated leadership by abolishing the gold-plated MLA Pension Plan in 1993. It's time to show leadership again, by changing the process of how MLA compensation is determined.

John Carpay
Canadian Taxpayers Federation



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NOTES FROM NIGERIA

Commodities in Nigeria sometimes hard to come by

Dear Family and Friends,

"If you see something you need, buy it all before the hoarders get it!"

This piece of advice is not to be ignored. Commodities here in Nigeria don't always stay.

One cannot be sure that any kind of thing for sale today will still be available tomorrow, hence the advice. I can well remember a time in the early eighties when toilet paper and laundry detergent were very scarce, even not available.

I was going on leave to Canada and would stop over in London. I planned to take along some OMO so that I could wash out my shirt, until I remembered that all kinds of detergents would be available in London.

Sometimes we develop a mindset that isn't appropriate for all places.

I should say that most commodities have been readily available here in the last few years. Most, but not all. One of the scarce commodities has been petrol at the controlled price.

Black market fuel usually can be found but not petrol from a petrol station at the correct price.

This despite the fact that Nigeria is a member of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries, OPEC, and produces about two million barrels of oil per day. Not enough can be refined within Nigeria for its domestic use, and there are some problems with distribution. The present government is taking steps to correct the problems, but this can't happen overnight.

All of this to explain what I've been doing for the last week or so.

Petrol has become available in the stations at the correct price, so I've been storing up some for when it isn't readily available, like around Christmas time. It seems like some people here use the holiday season to apply pressure to get more money. Anyway, this year I want to be ready for the occasion.

One other thing that I've been doing that is much more pleasant is arranging for some solar equipment for a new, young couple that will be coming to Nigeria soon. They will be living in a rather remote area where the electricity supply is often non-existent.

I lived about twenty-five miles from where they will live, but twenty years ago things were actually better. I'm sure that the roads have not been maintained for many years, and the electricity sup-

ply is no better.

Already we have several solar panels that change sunlight into electrical current. These panels charge truck batteries to supply power for lights and other needs even during the night.

The people who have been living at the Bible College in Tungan Magajiya have used propane to power their fridge, but this involves carrying large gas cylinders several hundred kilometers each way to be refilled.

Solar panels supplying a solar fridge, and freezer should be much easier, with lower maintenance. Tuesday I should make the ten-hour journey with the people who will install the panels and the appliances. The equipment is not cheap by any means, but the panels are guaranteed for twenty years, so that makes

the investment a very reasonable one. Lord willing, we'll get the installation done on Wednesday and return to Jos Thursday. If we are delayed a day or so, that's okay—I want the job done properly.

When I stopped teaching at Hillcrest School I thought that I might miss being in the classroom. However, I've enjoyed my job as treasurer/business manager very much. The traveling isn't always much fun, but it is a challenge and I manage it. I would really appreciate your prayers for safety as I travel and for Janet as she manages things at home by herself.

Sincerely,
Dan for both of us.

Dan and Janet Snyder are former Didsburians who have been doing mission work in Nigeria for over 20 years.

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NEWS

FIRE AGREEMENT

County has issues with proposed fire agreement with Olds

by Richard Westlund
Review Editor

Mountain View County and the Town of Olds are discussing entering into a fire agreement together, but costs are likely to be a major hurdle in finishing a deal.

A Mountain View County Fire Comparative for 2001 shows that the Town of Olds is asking for more than two times what other communities receive from the County.

There are 2,700 County ratepayers in the Sundre area and the County contributes \$34,816 of the bill (57 per cent of the total) each year. Olds on

the other hand, which has 2,800 County residents within that fire boundary, would receive \$89,295.

"That's more than double and that raises some questions," said County Commissioner Harold Johnsrude. "Why are the costs greater and why are they less."

Councillors were presented with a draft agreement which they discussed at their Aug. 22 meeting. Unlike Carstairs and Didsbury which operate under Fire Authorities, Olds proposes that the County purchase fire services from the Town of Olds. The agreement is not for joint operation of a

fire department.

Another issue that concerned County Councillors was the way the wording of the agreement depicted the responsibility of the County. Under the agreement the Town would pay for urban fires while the County would pay for anything outside of the Town. County Councillors were concerned about possible fires that were started along highways and whether they would be responsible for those as well.

"Basically anything not in Town would be County including provincial highways," said Councillor Gerald

"They are saying a rural call is anything that doesn't happen in the Town of Olds. I don't think that is the correct way to do that calculation. I think we need to figure out a calculation where we will share those."

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DRIVING SAFETY

RCMP take assertive to combat rural road trauma

The Royal Canadian Mounted Police, along with Alberta Occupant Restraint Program (AORP) partners, including the Alberta Center for Injury Control and Research (ACICR), Alberta Health & Wellness, Alberta Motor Association, Alberta Transportation, Insurance Bureau of Canada, KIDSAFE Connection, Municipal Police Services, Regional Health Authorities, and provincial traffic safety partners are collectively addressing the issue of road trauma through targeting non-use of seatbelts and child safety seats in their fall Selective Traffic Enforcement Programs (STEP's).

"Of the hundreds of people killed on our roads every year, over half of them would have lived, if they had used their seatbelts or child's safety seat", says Staff Sergeant Steve MacDonald, Cochair of (AORP) "we're families tired of

the needless death and seeing the shattered families that result from these collisions".

"Traditionally, safety campaigns have focused on enforcement or education, which in isolation can only make small gains against the problem. Our research indicates that when we combine seatbelt education and enforcement campaigns, we can make quantum changes in seatbelt wearing rates. Our fall STEP campaign effectively combines education and enforcement tactics to get people to buckle up."

In Health Authority 5 the number one cause of injury related deaths is motor vehicle.

In a one-period the twelve people killed on our roads accounted for over one-third of the 33 injury deaths. Motor vehicle related injuries at 12.2% were the second highest reason for hospitalization

and there were 547 motor vehicle related emergency room visits. In the past ten years 73%-82% of all motor vehicle deaths occurred in rural Alberta RCMP Jurisdictions. The recent Rural Seat Belt Survey showed that 113 of rural drivers do not wear seat belts.

Beginning September 8 increased awareness and education campaigns will be providing the public with information about the need for and use of seat belts and child safety seats. During this time every opportunity will be taken to educate the public on the upcoming enforcement phase September 21 to October 6, during which the RCMP will be observing a zero tolerance for the non-use and mis-use of seatbelts and child safety seats. Any driver who is operating a vehicle with unrestrained occupants will be charged.

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"We need to open this up and put ILOS in a specific way," he said.

"(We) need to get going on this. If we get in a position where we rush rewriting, then we are going to have a mess."

Ingreveld said the County has done a good job in establishing ILOS in the County and said that if the provincial government was able to follow the direction set in the past then there might not be any problems.

One of the main issues that was discussed in the County Chamber was the fact the province wanted to call the shots giving the municipalities involved to have their say as intervenors in Natural Resources Conservation Board hearings.

Many Councillors thought if the province wanted the responsibility they should treat it the same way they treat Oil and Gas issues in the province and leave the County completely out of it.

County Council has received a number of correspondence on the issue and the A.A.M.D.&C.

is requesting member input and feedback on the situation.

The County is planning to

send recommendations and comments after the fall sitting of the legislature.

Project Read Soon/Mountain View Family Literacy are looking for people in the Carstairs, Cremona, Didsbury area to work in the Building Blocks program. Applicants should be:

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D.A.R.E. PROGRAM

County attempts to bring D.A.R.E. program back

Mountain View County would like to see the D.A.R.E. program remain a part of the local community and are spearheading a movement that would see a local version of the program.

The County is sending a resolution to the Alberta Association of Municipal Districts and Counties in hopes they will lobby the Federal and Provincial governments to provide the necessary personnel to take the training to instruct the Drug Resistance Education program and that the necessary time be made to instruct the program in the public school system.

The program was recently discontinued locally because of personnel shortages and necessary reductions in voluntary hours.

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Johnsrude, adding that efforts were made to free up time for the program.

The D.A.R.E. program is designed for instruction to students in Grades 1 to 12 and has been taught to Grade 6 students in Mountain View County.

The program puts much of its emphasis on tobacco, alcohol, marijuana and inhalants (glue) abuse. Topics discussed range from peer pressure, media influences, violence and self esteem.

The program consists of 16 lessons 45 minutes in duration with a graduation ceremony on the 17th lesson. Prior to graduation, each stu-

dent writes an essay stating their commitment to stay drug free.

The D.A.R.E. program has been very well received by teachers, parents and most importantly, the students. For many of the students, it is more than a drug resistance program, but is a program that deals with issues kids face growing up. In conjunction with other drug and health classes in the local school curriculum, it can be a very effective program. An additional benefit to the program is that it removes stereo type images children have of police officers.

Commander for the Dids-

bury RCMP Ron Platz has been very supportive of the D.A.R.E. program. The program was provided, firstly, through adjusting working shifts so that instructors

would be available during school hours, and secondly, having instructors who are willing to commit a large amount of volunteer time to this program.



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VOLUNTEER GALA

Captain Tractor will not play at Didsbury's volunteer party

What would a celebration be without a few glitches in the preparations of the event? From weddings to birthday parties, there's always something that doesn't go according to plan. Didsbury's Volunteer Gala Event is no different.

We have some not so good news and some good news. The not so good news is that Captain Tractor has informed us that they will be unable to perform on September 8 at our Volunteer Recognition Event. The good news is that S.L. Feldman & Associates, the organization that books groups such as Captain Tractor, is looking for another means of entertainment for our Gala Event. Rest assured - we are confident that we will have a wonderful lineup of entertainment for September 8.

Now, are you asking yourself, "What Gala Event"? September 8 has been designated to celebrate you, the volunteers of Didsbury. Fellowship, fun, a ceremony, a meal and entertainment - and it's all free!

It's not too late to ensure your participation in this event! All volunteers and volunteer organizations are being asked to submit their names and volunteer information to the Recreation & Facility Services Department by August 29 so you can be included in this free celebration event for you, the volunteers of Didsbury. No matter how small or big your organization or your volunteer commitment, we are asking ALL volunteers to fill out the voucher available at local businesses, the Town Office,

Didsbury Aquatic Centre or here, in the Didsbury Review and submit it at the Didsbury Aquatic Centre. If you need more information, please call 335-7369 - a Customer Service Representative will be happy to assist you.

The Didsbury Community is what it is because of the many volunteers it has. Let's take some time to acknowledge the time and commitment spent on making our community strong! September 8 - mark your calendars and submit your information so you too can take part in this gala event!

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SCHOOL COUNTDOWN Family of teachers ready for new school year

*Family of teachers finds their
ancestry also involved in the
profession.*

To say the Christensen family is involved in public education is an understatement.

Dale and Pat Christensen both teach at Hugh Sutherland School in Carstairs. Also, Dale and Pat's three children and two daughters-in-laws are teachers. Besides the immediate family of seven, Dale and Pat both grew up in homes watching their mothers experience careers as teachers, and both have siblings who teach. And Dale recently learned that one of his ancestors was the first Caucasian teacher in Canada.

Marie Follete taught in Quebec in the early 16 hundreds. "It's really neat," said Dale Christensen, about his discovery at a recent family reunion. "Just that our family tree goes so far back in Canada is wonderful, but then to have the connection to teaching, that's amazing." And Pat Christensen said the news about her husband's genealogy made sense. "We said well no wonder. This explains it; it's in the genes," Pat commented, while light heartedly laughing about her family's uncommonly strong link to education.

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All of the couple's children didn't plan on teaching. Their daughter made the choice when she was in kindergarten and never wavered, but a son promised his parents that wouldn't be his career path. His mind changed when he got involved with children.

And it's the love of children that the Christensen's believe is their common point. "We just genuinely like being around children," said Dale. "I like what kids have to offer; they have such a wonderful outlook on life," added Pat.

"Both Pat and Dale love to teach kids," said Allan Berg, Principal in Chinook's Edge School Division. "Dale's combination of curriculum goals, technology, humor, positive reinforcement, and high expectations has created a master teacher's classroom. Pat is also a master teacher, who has a God given teaching ability to bring out the best in her students, both academically and socially." Pat will be acting Vice-Principal at Hugh Sutherland this year.

The Christensen's enjoy having so many teachers around all the time. "It's like an internal problem solving resource," said Pat. When family members face challenges, they have one another as sounding boards.

The couple has watched education change over the years, but said the aspect that doesn't change is the focus on students. The veteran educators live in the community in which they teach, so they can interact with their pupils, going to soccer games, community performances, etc. They love the interaction, and have made it a way of life. "You can't go about this job lackadaisically," said Dale. Pat added, "You have to be passionate about it."



Getting his kicks ...

A youngster kicks a ball around by himself at the Chinook Winds Christian Centre Safari Days Vacation Bible School. Safari Days were put on in conjunction with a visit from two pastors from Kenya - Timothy and Bernadette Bolokolo.

Didsbury & District Fire Authority

It has been quite a few years since anyone has written about the activities of the Fire Department in Didsbury. Hopefully we will keep everyone informed and entertained now and in the future.

A lot has changed in the last number of years, most notably our name.

We are now called the Didsbury and District Fire Authority. Several former members have found employment in other fire departments - two in Calgary and one in Regina. One member has been hired by the R.C.M.P. also. Congratulations gentlemen!

We have had a fairly busy summer. The major incidents

we have attended were two large industrial fires and one hazardous materials spill. Many hours were spent at these calls and our firefighters did a fantastic job.

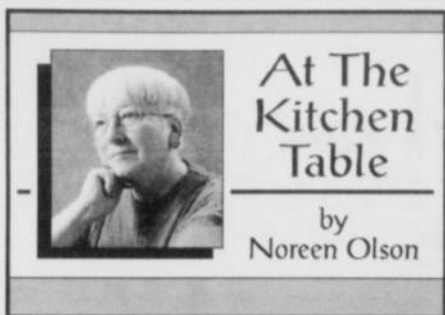
From August 1st to August 15th we responded to 9 calls. They were: 4 ambulance assists, 2 grass fires, 1 vehicle fire, 1 structure fire, 1 alarm, no fire.

We are all anxious to resume our course schedule in the fall. In the next week or two a number of firefighters will be taking Pump A. This course teaches the firefighter how to effectively use the pump apparatus to deliver water to the fire.

In closing, I would like to introduce you to the members of the Didsbury and District Fire Authority:

Officers: Fire Chief - Rick Mousseau, Deputy Chief - Bob Wright, Fire Prevention Officer - Greg Hnatiuk, Safety Officer - Pat Dodman, Training Officer - Walter O'Dell, Captain - Mike O'Dell, Captain - Terry Stevenson, Secretary/Treasurer - Jenni MacLean

Firefighters: Rob Anderson, Paul Bernier, Cam Campbell, Kris Cote, Matt Hnatiuk, Pierre Martel, Scott Nygard, Tyrone Patten, Todd Paulson, Craig Penner, Daniel Schmick, Doug Steven, John Whittaker, Scott Wright, Joe Zelmer



At The Kitchen Table

by
Noreen Olson

Two or three times a year we three sisters, Marjie, Donna and I manage a little getaway for just the three of us. It's nothing very fancy and we keep it unstructured and relaxed. We do a lot of talking and some of the stories have been told a zillion times but that's how family history is preserved and good stories bear repeating. The idea is to maintain our sisterly connection not cover a lot of miles or spend a lot of money. That's not to say that we would turn down a weekend in Barcelona if someone wanted to sponsor us, but so far no one has offered so we pretty well keep our trips within Alberta. Last weeks outing was an Antiquing trip to High River and Nanton. We dawdled on the road, stopped for lunch in Cochrane, coffee in High River and got into Nanton a bit late so, we stayed overnight in order to get an early start the next day. Nanton has wonderful Antique shops but not a lot of night life that appeals to women in our age range so we had a nice dinner and went back to our Motel. TV was all re-runs of things we had already seen or didn't like the first time around, the evening was still young and we needed some entertainment. "Too bad we didn't bring a crib board and some cards," Marj said. "Shall I go to the front desk and see if I can get a Newspaper," Donna offered, but Marj and I discouraged her, the man at the front desk was lonely, garrulous and difficult to get away from. "I have an idea," I told them, "we are going to have true confessions, and each of us has to tell something awful that we have done. It has to be something that we have never told each other before and it has to be true."

There was a long moment of silence. "I have never done anything really awful," Marj said primly. "Oh yes you have," I said, "who burned Uncle Jack's violin?" "Now confess to something we don't already know about," She had the grace to look embarrassed. "Well," she said thoughtfully, "I remember being mad at Mom and telling her that I was going to run away. It was dark and I hid in a shed and let her call and call until she really got worried and upset. I have always felt badly about scaring her that way." "Was that the worst you ever did?" Donna sounded incredulous. "Well," Marj said thoughtfully, "when I was about sixteen I stayed overnight with the Beech girls without asking permission and Allan and Ronny had to tell Mom where I was." "Marj," we told her, "if that's your career in crime you are never going to be a feature on *America's Most Wanted*."

"I have never told anybody this before," Donna said, "but when I was in Junior High I picked up the mail and there was a letter in our mailbox that did not belong to us. I read the letter. It was totally unimportant and quite boring but I knew I had no business reading it and I did it anyway." "Aha!" I said happily, "tampering with the mail is a Federal Offense, and the statute of limitations never runs out on that, you could get your picture on the wall of the Post Office." "Oh Shut Up," Donna replied, "I knew I shouldn't have told you."

"I have done lots of stupid and foolish things," I confessed, "but something that really, really affected me was the time I stole Derald Harris marble. I was seven, the marble was huge, clear glass with inner swirls of red, gold and blue, it was the most beautiful thing I had ever seen and I just took it. When I got it home I realized that I couldn't show anybody, couldn't even play with it. That marble became a great horrible weight on my conscience that wouldn't go away. I cried myself to sleep at night, moped around the house all day. Finally I told Mom what I had done and she took the marble, put it in her purse, and the next time we visited the Harris's she slipped it under the sofa. She figured I had already suffered enough."

We three criminals settled down in our Motel and with consciences clear, slept the sleep of the just. There was no crime wave in Nanton that night. These 'sister' outings are pretty tame really.

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by Noreen Olson

ARTS AND CRAFTS

Lone Pine Bench Fair Winners

Gladiolus - Mixed - Donated by Eva Page

1st. Emily Fulkerth
2nd. Donnita Taylor

AWI Blue and White tea-cup arrangement - Donated by Bancroft W.I. \$10

Winner: Doris Sawatzky

Best of Flowers - Donated by the Garden Club - Winner Doris Sawatzky, 2nd - Bud Rae, 3rd - Bud Rae

Best of Potted Plants or Fruits - Donated by Lone Pine Ag. Society Company's Coming Cookbook - Winner: Donnita Taylor

Best of Preserves or Pioneer Skills - Donated by Lone Pine Ag. Society - Company's Coming Cookbook - Winner: Emily Fulkerth

Best of Potatoes - Donated by Midway Farms: 1st - Jeanette Hunter, 2nd - Lawrence Hunter

Best of Vegetables - Donated by Sask. Gardeners Inc. - 1yr subscription to the Gardener For the Prairies - Winner: Kay Johnson

Best Chocolate Cake - Donated by Jack & Debbie Brander: 1st - Donna Lewin, 2nd - Emily Fulkerth

2 Crust Pie - Donated by Good Limousin Ranch: 1st - Anne Milne, 2nd - Heide Grasse

Best of Baking - Donated by Lone Pine Ag. Society - Company's Coming Cookbook - Winner: Anne Milne

Best of Sewing, Crocheting, Knitting or Quilting - Donated by Lone Pine Ag. Society - Company's Coming Cookbook - Winner: Debbie Brander

Overall Knitting - Donated by Chris Milne: 1st, 2nd, & 3rd were won by Jackie Easy

Best on Handicraft or Hobby craft - Donated by Lone Pine Ag. Society - Company's Coming Cookbook - Winner: Debbie Brander

Best of Artwork, Photography or Penmanship - Donated by the Didsbury Review - 1yr. subscription to the Didsbury Review - Winner: Eva Paszto

Best of Senior Arts and Crafts - Donated by the Didsbury Review - 1yr. subscription to the Didsbury Review - Winner: Ella Shingleton

Overall Junior Arts & Crafts - Donated by Lila

Kurtz and Doreen Sawatzky: Teens 13-18 - Winner: Andrea Pate, Youth 10-12 - Winner: Carolyn Warner, Juniors 7-9 - Winner: Lukas Grasse, Preschool 6yrs. & under - Winner: Levi Grasse

Grain Prizes donated by Cargill/Ag. Horizon, Carlin Seed Farms, Kneehill Soil Services, and Westway Farms Ltd.

Sheaf Grain Winner: Rod Hannah

Grain Winner: Tom Hunter won 1st, 2nd & 3rd

Silage Winners: 1st - Tom Hunter, 2nd - Gerry Good, 3rd - Rod Hannah

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LIFESTYLES

AROUND THE CIRCLE

Fall Classic Horse Show goes this weekend at Arena

by Marge St. Clair

Focus on the Family



QUESTION: Many of the struggles of the teen years are attributed to hormones. If that explanation is accurate, then what implications does it have for parents of early adolescents?

DR. DOBSON: First, understanding this glandular upheaval makes it easier to tolerate and cope with the emotional reverberations that are occurring. For several years, some kids are not entirely rational! Just as a severely menopausal woman may accuse her innocent and bewildered husband of infidelity, a hormonally depressed teen-ager may not interpret his world accurately either. His social judgment is impaired.

Therefore, parents shouldn't despair when it looks like everything they have tried to teach their kid seems to have been forgotten. He is going through a metamorphosis that has turned everything upside down. But stick around. He'll get his legs under him again.

I strongly recommend that parents of strong-willed and rebellious females, especially, quietly keep track of the particulars of her menstrual cycle. Not only should you record when her period begins and ends each month, but also make a comment or two each day about her mood. I think you will see that the emotional blow-ups that tear the family apart are cyclical in nature.

Premenstrual tension at that age can produce a flurry of skirmishes every 28 days. If you know they are coming, you can retreat to the storm cellar when the wind begins to blow. You can also use this record to teach your girls about premenstrual syndrome and how to cope with it. Unfortunately, many parents never seem to notice the regularity and predictability of severe conflict with their daughters. Again, I recommend that you watch the calendar. It will tell you so much about your girls.

QUESTION: How about adolescent boys? Do they have a hormonal cycle too?

DR. DOBSON: Their emotions and behavior are certainly driven by hormones. Everything from sexual passion to aggressiveness is motivated by the new chemicals that surge through their veins. There is, however, no cyclical fluctuation that parallels a menstrual calendar in girls. As a result, they can be more volatile and less predictable throughout the month than their female counterparts.

QUESTION: It is commonly understood that peer pressure causes teen-agers to begin smoking or using drugs. Is that what really motivates them to pick up dangerous habits?

DR. DOBSON: That precise question was the subject of a recent survey. The researchers studied more than 16,000 school children in Orange County, California. They found that it is family members, not classmates or teachers, who have the biggest influence on whether children use drugs, alcohol or tobacco.

If teen-agers feel that their parents or siblings approve of smoking, they are likely to follow suit. And if there is one person who can convince them not to participate, it is usually a member of their own family.

Many parents feel that this is an area that can be left to the schools, and they neglect to talk about it at home. But this study and others have shown that it is family pressure, not peer pressure, that has the greatest effect on children. Another finding to come out of the investigation is that children are still dangerously unaware of the hazards of smoking.

Obviously, the anti-smoking advertising campaign has not reached their tender ears.

As with other messages we want our children to hear, the responsibility to communicate them lies with parents. Talk to your sons and daughters when they are young about the dangers of cigarette smoking. Tell them that you don't approve of the habit.

Discuss the health hazards, including the risk of cancer and lung disease. And offer them professional help in quitting if they've already started.

Warn them repeatedly about drug abuse and what it can do to the body. Parents can make a difference in avoiding addictive behavior in their children if they take the time to teach them.

The Didsbury Business Outlets were very busy in the annual "Decorating Contest" in conjunction with the Ag. Society Fair & Rodeo.

First prize was awarded to the Treasury Branch, 2nd prize to Countryside Florists and 3rd prize to Mountain View Credit Union. All received lovely engraved plaques.

Sept. 1 & 2

Fall classic all Breeds Horse Show at the Didsbury Arena 9am & evening on Sat., 9am and afternoon Sun. Free admission, everyone welcome.

Sun., Sept. 2

Rev. Bob Bettson and his wife Coline will be welcomed by the congregation of St. Cyprian's Anglican Church at 10:30am. After the morning service on Sun., Sept. 9, there will be a pot luck dinner to welcome them to their new home in Didsbury.

Wed., Sept. 5

This is registration night for Beavers, Cubs and Scouts at Eldon Foote Hall at the Train station at 7:30pm. A second registration night is planned for Tues., Sept. 11 and please remember these groups will be delivering the new phone books on Sat., Sept. 22.

Thurs., Sept. 6

The Hospital Auxiliary will meet at 2:00pm in the Assembly Room at the Hospital. Volunteers will be most welcome.

Didsbury Pre-School Society is now accepting registrations for children 3-5 years for the 2001-02 school year. You can call the school at 21st St. & 18th Ave. at 335-8818, Cherrie at 335-8039 or Gail at 335-4697. There will be an information and orientation night on Thurs., Sept. 6 at 7:00pm.

Mon., Sept. 10

The Didsbury Lifeline Society regular meeting will be held at the Town office at 10:00am.

This is registration night for the Didsbury Service Battalion at the Elks Hall at 6:30pm. Male or female ages 12-19 years most welcome.

The Chamber of Commerce will hold their meeting at the Didsbury Inn Lounge, you can go from work and order supper from the menu before the meeting starts at 7:00pm.

Tues., Sept. 11

"Ye Ole Country Fair" is being held by the Mountain View Christian Women's Club from 9:30am - 11:00am at the Didsbury Complex MP Room. Featuring Home Baking, Preserves, Country Yarns & Tunes. For reservations or rides phone Margie at 335-3765 or Nancy at 337-3200. Free babysitting.

Dr. Nugent, foot specialist, will be at the 5-0 Centre from 1:00pm - 4:30pm. No appointment necessary.

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Faces

a brief glimpse at people and events in our community

Compiled by Shelley Brolsma

This week Faces focuses on Back to School issues. Along with featuring the principals of Didsbury's three Schools, the Review talks to the Superintendent of schools and the Director of Transportation for Chinook's Edge.

Students new to Westgen will receive a gentle welcome

Close to 90 of the 350 students swinging through the doors at Westgen this September will be newcomers to the Middle School.

While some may find the experience a bit overwhelming at first, Principal Phil Corning en-

sures students and parents the transition will be made as smoothly as possible.

"We actually did orientation for grade five students last spring and had the incoming children over for a big pancake breakfast," ex-

plains Corning adding that in addition to the breakfast the new students were also treated to a tour of the school.

If any latent school jitters still exist, Corning has also arranged for a "Meet the Teacher Night" to be

held the second or third week of September.

"We just want to make sure that if anyone has any questions they don't hesitate to give us a call or come visit us in person."

Westgen will host about 19 teachers this

year six of which will be new to their staff.

"I hope students have had an excellent summer vacation," says Corning. "We are really looking forward to this year and all we have in store with the programs we have lined up."



Phil Corning

Superintendent will begin studies of a different nature

Schools in Didsbury will have a different look and feel as modernization projects transform them into more modern buildings.

While students throughout Didsbury prepare to hit the books again September 4th, staff working for the Chinook's Edge School Division are preparing to embark on studies of a different kind.

Beginning this September, and throughout the



Jim Gibbons

fall, Alberta Infrastructure workers and architects will begin work on a study to determine the extent of modernization required at both Ross Ford Elementary and Didsbury High Schools.

The work being requested through the school division office is a direct result of an audit recently completed by the provincial government.

"Both of these schools ranked very high in regard to their need to undergo modernization and renovation," says Chinook's Edge School Superintendent, Jim Gibbons.

Of primary concern, according to Gibbons, are the facility's heating and electrical systems, open

classroom spaces and gymnasium designs. "Both of these schools would be well over 30 years old by now," says Gibbons.

"We just want to make sure they are brought up to the standards they should be," said Gibbons about the renovations that will start in the near future.

While any actual construction or renovation work will likely not take place until at least the 2002/2003 school year, Gibbons is confident the School Division is on the right track.

"I think we are well-focussed on our motto 'students come first.'"

Bus precautions ready to take effect when school starts

In a few short days, the campers and RVs we see travelling the roads and highways around Didsbury will be replaced by the familiar entourage of yellow school buses.

For approximately 525 students throughout the surrounding area the change over will signal the return of their familiar trek to school along one of 10 different bus routes and, more importantly, the return of school bus safety precautions.

Director of Transportation for the Chinook's Edge School Division, Gilbert Gravelle, cannot stress enough the importance of watching out for children boarding and disembarking from buses this year. "I believe that we are carrying the Einsteins

of tomorrow... we are the carriers of some very precious cargo and it's a task we do not take lightly."

To this end, Gravelle encourages what he sees as "basic safety strategies" for both students and drivers alike.

"For students we encourage our drivers to ensure children remain seated at all times when the buses are in motion and exercise upmost caution during loading and unloading," says Gravelle. Motorists, in turn, should exercise their own measure of caution by obeying all enforceable school zone signs and flashing light signals



Gilbert Gravelle

from stopped buses.

"Be very keen that there are kids in the area and kids crossing roadways... we can't stress this enough."

Among the required list of 10 school bus drivers for the Didsbury area, the Division will engage a list of approximately six spare drivers from which to choose ensuring continual, reliable service.

"The first week or so is always a little chaotic with students trying to become accustomed to schedules and routes, but by week two, all the kinks are usually ironed out," said Gravelle.

It's back to excitement at Ross Ford Elementary school

Back to school time will mean back to exciting times for teachers and students at Ross Ford Elementary School this year.

Not only will the school hallways echo with the voices of over 300 students from grades 1-4 but also a full roster of new Kindergarten students as well.

To help these five-year-

olds into the curriculum more smoothly, teachers and administration will be providing a slightly gentler approach to the classroom and school atmosphere.

"With the Kindergarten students we have what we call 'staggered entry' in which we run the classes with just a portion of the students at one time."

"That way the first couple days of their schedule are a lot less hectic and much more personal," says School Principal, David Couves, adding that he also makes a point of meeting with all Kindergarten parents in advance to make sure they are comfortable and prepared for the academic journey their children are about to embark upon.



David Couves

For last year's Kindergarten students entering

into grade 1, the transition should be equally as non-invasive. "...In June, we had all our Kindergarten students spend time with the grade 1 students to receive an orientation into full-time schooling, so they should be fairly well prepared," says Couves.

This year Couves says Ross Ford will employ the skills of approximately 20

teachers including one new Kindergarten teacher and one new part time teacher for grades three and four.

Couves says parents will have an opportunity to meet with teachers and staff sometime early September.

"It's a great opportunity to have their questions answered about the upcoming school year."

Didsbury High School teachers head back to school early

Steve Thompson, Principal - Teachers at Didsbury High will be the first ones back to school this year.

The roster of 18 teachers and four teacher assistants will return to class August 31st to ensure all questions or concerns about the upcoming school year are answered well before the first day of school September 4th. "Anyone - student or parent - who has any question or needs information about the curriculum or upcoming school year is free to come by the

school and talk to us in person. It just helps us get the jump on things early," says Steve Thompson, School Principal, adding that school councillors will also be available.

The 2001/2002 school year will see about 330 grades nine to 12 students heading back to the books, 80 of which will be a new intake of grade nine students.

According to Thompson, orienting new students to the well-known learning facility should be relatively easy. "Every year we hold a "Battle of the Grades"

event to help new students become more familiar with their teachers and peers. ...It's just a fun competition made up of activities such as an obstacle course, tug of war and the like. Then, about two to three weeks into the month we usually hold a back-to-school dance."

Thompson and all the staff at Didsbury High would like to extend a warm welcome to all students returning back to class next month. "We hope everyone had an enjoyable summer."

LIFESTYLES

SOUTH WEST DIDSBURY NEWS

Friends help celebrate former-Didsburian's 90th birthday

by Mrs. Bessie Eckstrand

Alma Befus of Forest Grove Care Centre 4726 - 8th Ave S.E. Calgary, (formerly of W. Didsbury), celebrated her 90th Birthday on Aug. 18th, by her Family hosting a Party for her at the Care Centre. Several car loads of Birthday Club Ladies, friends, relatives and a few gentlemen from Didsbury, Olds and Calgary attended the Festive Affair and Special guests were the late Hank and Emma Falkmann girls: Catharine (Stevens) from Spokane, Helen Harmon of Seattle (U.S.A) and Marion of Chilliwack B.C. (these girls were raised just S.W. of Didsbury). Another special person was Helen Clayton of Mt. Pleasant House Calgary and formerly of W. Didsbury.

A large tent protected everyone from the sun and wind and all enjoyed visiting with Alma and old friends, and taking pictures, also everyone enjoyed the lovely lunch and birthday cake

with Alma's picture on it.

Alma was born in Didsbury Aug. 27th, 1909 to parents Fred and Meta Falkmann who immigrated to Alto, from Orange California U.S.A.

To Bless the Family, five sons arrived - John, Fred, Otto, Ted, Hank, and 2 daughters, Clara (Dayeford) and Alma Befus.

The Family, (Alma and Fred), farmed 4 miles S.W. of Didsbury for approx. 55yrs. They raised 4 children - Marilyn (Zabic), Bernice, Gerald and Norma. In 1990 they (Alma and Fred), moved to the Senior Crossfield Lodge. Husband "Fred" passed away May 12th 1995 and family moved Alma to Calgary, where she lived with daughter Marilyn for several years and then to her

present home the Care Centre. Alma knew everyone enjoys fair health & glad to see old friends.

The Stauffer (Lloyd) Family held their yearly Camp Out at Gull Lake, long weekend of Aug. 4, 5, and 6th. About 25 were present for the occasion. Willard, Ray, Cliff, Virgil, Arnold, Lyle and families. Sister Lilian and brother Ed were unable to attend and Mother Emma, (for the first time) was

unable to go. She resides in the Linden Lodge.

Ray of West Cliff Colorado U.S.A and wife Jan, having just returned from the Ministry, were holidaying for a month in the area.

Farmers have finally finished haying (lovely dry weather for that). Swathing grain has commenced. Harvest is upon us early. We wish for a real good rain, everything is so dry.

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Tree planting project completed ...

Mayor Ray Lea and Kurt VanDyck from Home Hardware pose in front of the recently completed tree project near the arena. The Tree Canada Foundation and Home Hardware teamed together and donated \$4,000 worth of trees and shrubs to the Town of Didsbury. The Tree Canada Foundation promotes green areas in urban centres.

CANADIAN WHEAT BOARD

Canadian Wheat board faces trade challenges

For the ninth time in ten years, the Canadian Wheat Board (CWB) is facing a trade challenge launched by an American group questioning the CWB's trade policies.

This time it's the North Dakota Wheat Commission (NDWC) that petitioned the U.S. Trade Representative (USTR) to investigate the "trade distorting policies and practices of the (CWB) and the government of Canada".

The International Trade Commission (ITC) held a hearing on June 6 and accepted submissions on the Section 322 investigation requested by the (USTR). (CWB) staff attended the hearing as observers and filed both pre- and post-hearing submissions. The CWB's submissions included a 21-page paper written by two well-respected American economists called "Anatomy of the Global Wheat Market, and the Role of the Canadian Wheat Board".

In the paper, the economists say that the (NDWC) is taking a simplistic "cause and effect" approach in its analysis of the connection between the (CWB) and the U.S. wheat marketplace. They say the NDWC's Section 301 petition states that American wheat producers would be better off without the (CWB) allowing Canadian wheat to be mar-

keted by private international companies such as Cargill or Louis Dreyfus.

As well, they say that the Commission focuses on wheat sales to eight countries, ignoring the fact that possible loss of market share to Canadian wheat in these countries is "more than offset" by market gains for U.S. wheat in other importing countries.

In their analysis, wheat prices are driven by global supply and demand, not by the actions of any one exporter. Price differences from country to country are a result of varying transportation costs, phytosanitary requirements and domestic market policies seeking to protect import-competing producers.

They also note that some U.S. urban marketing areas are located within cheaper shipping distances to Canadian rather than sufficient American wheat supplies, thereby encouraging purchasing of Canadian wheat. The need for distinct classes and qualities of wheat also influences customers' buying decisions.

Rather than focusing on the CWB's marketing policies, the (NDWC) should look at corporate grain suppliers such as Cargill, that source wheat from a variety of countries. These suppliers work to

maximize their own profits, not those of farmers in the countries supplying the wheat they sell. U.S. wheat farmers are affected more by the actions of these international companies, than by the marketing policies of the (CWB) according to the economists.

The economists say, rather than being a monopoly, the (CWB) is more like U.S. cooperatives where farmers band together to obtain higher commodity prices and compete more efficiently.

If the (CWB) was eliminated, contrary to the belief of the NDWC, more, not less Canadian wheat would be shipped into the U.S. thereby lowering prices, conclude the economists.

Following the submissions (ITC) members visited the CWB's Winnipeg head office on July 13. (CWB) staff answered all their questions.

The (ITC) must report to the (USTR) by Sept. 24, and the USTR's recommendations on the NDWC's petition will be made public on Oct. 23. The (CWB) is confident that once again the petition brought against it will be dismissed.

To reach the (CWB) please call our toll-free phone line at 1-800-2 75-4292. This column is written on a regular basis by (CWB) communications consultant Andrea Geary.

BUSINESS

PRICING FEEDS

High feed prices has farmers looking for best deal

Cattlemen are looking for the best buy in feeds these days. One of the main reasons is that traditional feedstuffs are nearly double to triple the price they were last year. Many are looking for options and believe there are lots of them. Some of these options won't be as easy as filling the round bale feeders as one would normally do, but with a little effort and pencil work, cow-calf producers can find the best option for their operations.

"Supplementing non-traditional forages like straws, chaff and greenfeeds to make them nutritionally sound will take some thinking," says Bill Grabowsky, beef specialist with Alberta Agriculture, Food

"While some products may supply the necessary energy and protein at the least cost, some producers will be making a big mistake in not adequately supplementing the missing minerals and vitamins in the ration. A little common sense will go a long ways in meeting the needs of your cow herd this winter when dealing with non-traditional feedstuffs by comparing energy and protein costs."

- Bill Grabowsky

and Rural Development, Wetaskiwin. "One of the best ways is to use a software program developed by Alberta Agriculture called Cowbytes. Nutritional information

and prices can be added in and you can do some 'what if' scenarios."

If you do not have this software to use, simply compare protein and energy costs for example

between two different grain supplements (on a dry matter basis). For example, if 12 per cent protein barley grain, with a TDN of 83 per cent, costs \$3 per bushel, then the cost per pound of energy and protein will be 7.5 cents and 52 cents, respectively. If you compare barley to 11 per cent protein oat grain with a TDN of 76 per cent costing \$2 per bushel, the cost per pound of energy and protein will be 7.7 cents and 53 cents. This example says that barley grain is the better buy. Nutrient levels can vary from grain to grain, so getting a feed analysis would confirm the energy and protein levels in your grains.

"Keeping track of the grain markets is key to getting the best deal," adds Grabowsky. "While some products may supply the necessary energy and protein at the least cost, some producers will be making a big mistake in not adequately supplementing the missing minerals and vita-

mins in the ration. A little common sense will go a long ways in meeting the needs of your cow herd this winter when dealing with non-traditional feedstuffs by comparing energy and protein costs." There are some new products on the market as well that will help producers utilize lower quality feeds in the 40 to 45 per cent

TDN range. NPN, slow release protein, supplements combined with a readily digestible energy source makes sense for those producers using fence-line grazing, stubble fields and sloughs. Search out many other options and decide which makes the most nutritional and economical sense for your own livestock.

GREENHOUSE SURVEY

Alberta greenhouse crops - an industry profile

A recently completed survey by the Alberta Greenhouse Growers Association (AGGA) estimates the current size of the greenhouse crops industry at 11.797 million square feet. Land associated with greenhouse operations is around 22,550 acres.

"Alberta's greenhouse industry is ranked fourth in the country behind Ontario, British Columbia and Quebec," says Nabi Chaudhary, senior economic analyst-crops with Alberta Agriculture, Food and Rural Development's economic unit, Edmonton. "This survey was made possible with cooperation and funding from Agriculture & Food Council, Agriculture and Agri-Food Canada, Alberta Agriculture, Food and Rural Development and the Alberta Greenhouse Growers Association."

"The survey helps identify that the greenhouse industry has doubled in size during the last decade," says Dr. Mohyuddin Mirza, greenhouse crops specialist at Alberta Agriculture's Crop Diversification Centre North (CDCN), Edmonton. "Use of environmental control computers has also increased significantly. In 2000, the Alberta greenhouse industry employed 1,360 full time and 2,841 part time people. Last year, gross revenue generated by the industry was at about \$98 million with a total value of assets

around \$225 million."

This survey has generated a lot of economic information and has resulted in further cost of production studies that are currently being completed.

Mirza, adds, "This survey has helped to identify the research and extension needs of the industry. It has also provided benchmark information for several years to come."

A summary of the results is available on the (AGGA) website <www.agga.ca>.

A detailed copy of the

2000 survey results is available by contacting Mirza (780) 4152303 or Chaudhary (780) 422-4054. There is no cost for this report for AGGA members. Non-members can obtain a copy of this survey by sending a cheque for \$15.00 to cover shipping and handling charges. The cheques are payable to the AGGA Written requests and payment for the survey results can be mailed to Mohyuddin Mirza, Alberta Agriculture, CDCN, RR6, 17507 Fort Road, Edmonton, AB T5B 4K3.

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In its submission in this proceeding, TELUS has proposed a Service Improvement Plan to extend service to unserved communities and upgrade service in communities with a lower grade of service. For unserved communities, the Service Improvement Plan is a voluntary program for communities with at least 10 permanent residents who are willing to participate in the plan. The cost of the Service Improvement Plan in unserved communities would be paid for in part by the customers obtaining service (up to \$1,000 of the first \$26,000 per household) and in part by a subsidy from all other customers (for any amount beyond the customer's \$1,000 per household up to a maximum of \$25,000 per household). The cost of the Service Improvement Plan for upgrades in underserved communities would be paid entirely by a subsidy from all other customers.

TELUS has also proposed that it have the flexibility to raise rates for local service (including extended area service) by up to \$3 per month per year to a maximum monthly rate of \$35 per month for residential customers. Any rate increases in high-cost areas would reduce the subsidy paid by the general body of customers to maintain service in those areas. For business customers, TELUS has proposed that rates be constrained by increases of no more than 10% per year in areas where there is no competition and that this constraint not apply in areas where competition exists.

The CRTC invites any person wishing to file written comments in this proceeding to do so by writing to the CRTC by October 15, 2001. As well, the first day of the oral hearing, which is scheduled to take place in Hull, Quebec on October 1, 2001 will be reserved for comments from the general public. The comments may be given in person or by teleconference. If you would like to participate in the oral portion of this proceeding, please register in writing with the CRTC by September 20, 2001 specifying whether you will participate in person or by teleconference.

Written comments or notification of your intention to participate in the oral hearing can be sent to the CRTC at:

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More information about the proceeding is available on the CRTC web site (<http://www.crtc.gc.ca/PartVII/Eng/2001/8678/C12-11.htm>) or by calling the CRTC at 1-877-249-CRTC (2782). TELUS' proposal is also available for examination on the CRTC web site.

ALBERTA CROP REPORT

Harvesting starts once again for Alberta farmers

Harvest activity is becoming more general in Alberta.

Overall, 10 percent of the crop has been harvested, up from four percent last week and eight percent a year ago. In the absence of any significant rainfall, harvest activities picked up.

Harvest in the south is moving along very quickly. In the Barons, Fort Macleod, Stirling and Tempest areas, over half the wheat and barley crops have been harvested.

Further east in the Bow Island, Foremost, Dunnmore areas, 25 percent of the wheat and barley crops are in the bin.

Staff report that the quality of grain samples they have seen so far has been very good. At the Equity elevator, near Trochu, staff report a large hailstorm rattled through the area on Sunday - damage is still being determined. Three percent of the spring wheat crop and six percent of the barley crops have been harvested.

In the central region, Agricore staff at Legacy Junction, just east of

Camrose, report peas are being combined, canola is being swathed and farmers will move on to swathing barley and wheat next.

Staff at Provost report the quality of crops recently harvested is very good with some wheat crops having protein approaching 17 percent and some barley weighing in the 47 pound per bushel range.

In the Star reporting area, just east of Edmonton, some cooler weather allowed crops to ripen evenly. General harvesting is still a week or more away. In the Vermilion area, staff report canola fields are ripening very quickly. Farmers in the area are working hard to swath the crop before it dries out too much and shatters.

To the west of Edmonton, in the Westlock region, staff report second growth appearing in wheat crops could delay harvest or cause quality issues because second growth does not usually fully mature prior to harvest.

Harvest in the Peace has not really begun and is likely up to two weeks

away depending on location. Staff at Rycroft say general swathing of barley and canola could begin in about a week to 10 days.

The Rycroft and Dawson Creek areas both reported half an inch of rain

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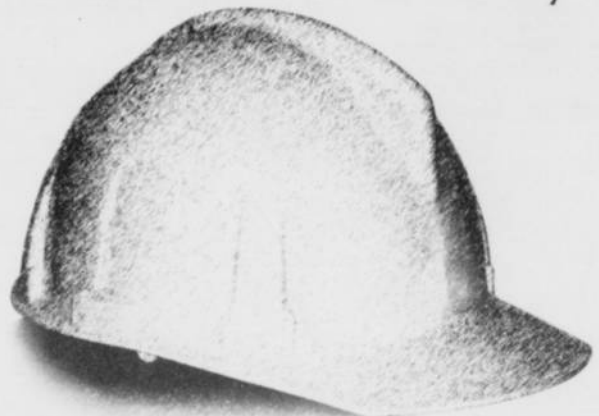
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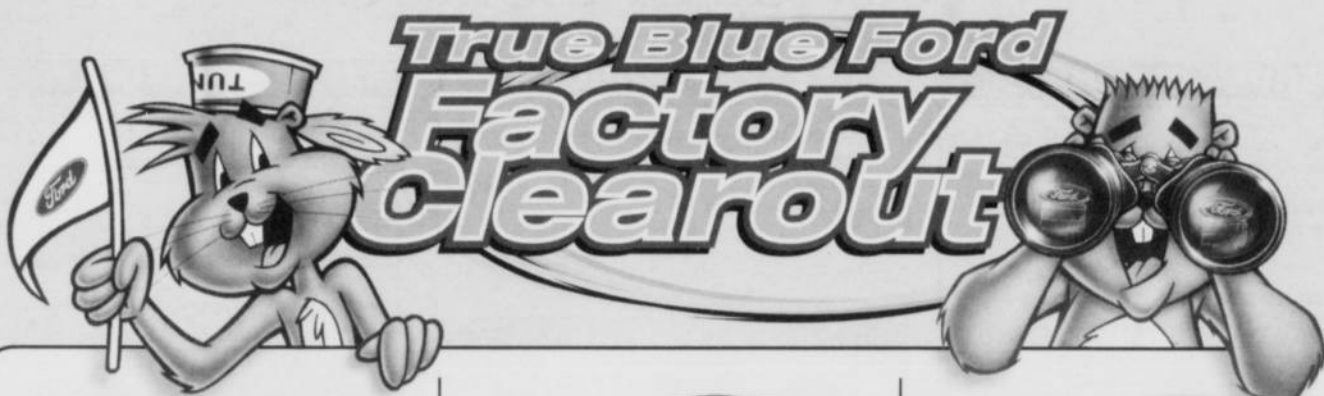
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Warming up ...

While horses and riders were showing their ability in the Arena at the 4-H Regional Horse Show held this weekend in Didsbury, the practice ring was almost as busy. Officials limited the number of riders in the ring to 12 leaving extras to wait their turn on the outside.

OLDS GRIZZLYS

New assistant coaches bring experience to the team

by Barry Williams

The coaching circle for the Olds Grizzlies of the Alberta Junior Hockey is now complete.

Grizzlies' Head Coach and General Manager, Brett Cox, has announced two coaches have been hired to replace the departing Chad Beagle and Greg Lockert.

Beagle, a former player with the Swift Current Broncos of the Western Hockey League, was with the Grizzlies for one season, while Lockert, the General Manager of the Carstairs Community Golf Club was with the Grizzlies for three years, serving under former Grizzlies' bench boss, Garry Van Hereweghe, for a couple of seasons.

When the Grizzlies break training camp for the 2001/2002 AJHL, the two men assisting Cox behind the

Grizzlies' bench will be Kevin Hasseleberg and Mike Applegate.

"Both these coaches bring a tremendous amount of desire and enthusiasm for the game to our team," said Cox, indicating their fresh ideas towards coaching will be beneficial for the veteran players.

Hasselberg is no stranger to the AJHL as he spent four years as a player with the Fort McMurray Oil Barons and toiled for a season with the Medicine Hat Tigers of the WHL. Meanwhile, Applegate, a former goaltender, played for Cox eight years ago with NAIT.

Cox interviewed several possible coaches for the vacant positions before deciding on Applegate and Hasselberg.

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- Brett Cox,
Grizzly Head Coach and General Manager

they fit into the team's coaching philosophy and player development," noted Cox.

"I am really looking forward towards working with these two gentlemen," added Cox, indicating they each bring a different dimension to coaching to the team.

With the three men behind the bench, Cox feels the ingredients are now in place to make the Grizzlies a contender for the approaching season.

With over 100 players attending the Grizzlies' Fall Training Camp, the coaches are poised with a difficult process in making the final selection for this season's roster. Throughout the summer, Cox travelled many miles throughout Alberta recruiting players and he feels his efforts will be rewarded on the ice this season as some talented and committed players are trying to crack the Grizzlies' line-

up. When the exhibition season commences with a game against the Drayton Valley Thunder on Mon. Aug. 27 at the Olds Sportsplex, the coaching staff hope to be carrying 30 players. The only other exhibition game scheduled for home is on Sept. 29 against the Calgary Royals. By the time the first puck is dropped for league play at Canmore against the Eagles on Sept. 11, the coaches will have the roster shaved to 25 players. On Friday, Sept. 14 the Grizzlies will journey to Brooks to play the Bandits and will open their home schedule on Sept. 15 against the Drayton Valley Thunder.

"I am really excited about the upcoming season as there is no doubt in my mind this team will have the opportunity of being successful," concluded Cox.

Season tickets are now on sale at the Grizzlies office.

JUNIOR A HOCKEY

Local players will try to crack Grizzlys' roster

by Barry Williams

There could be a decisive local flair to the Olds Grizzlys this season.

Approximately 25 players from the immediate area surrounding Olds attended the Grizzlys Fall Training Camp held last weekend at the Olds Sportsplex and several players were chosen to participate in the annual Black and Gold Game held on Aug. 26.

When the training camp roster is cut to 30 players for the exhibition schedule, Head

Coach and General Manager, Brett Cox, expects a handful of players to suit up for a couple games of the three game schedule.

"At this year's training camp, we had some very talented players from the Olds area in attendance," said Cox, noting the majority were graduating Midget players.

Cox defines the local area as being from Three Hills eastward to Sundre and from Carstairs northward to Innisfail.

Although Cox had an excellent idea of the talent coming

into this season's training camp, he was impressed with the desire, enthusiasm and commitment stressed by the players.

"The coaches had a difficult task in selecting the thirty man roster for the exhibition schedule," said Cox, indicating all players selected for exhibition play will participate in at least two games.

"We want to make sure every player has an equal opportunity at making this team," Cox added.

Cox believes the interest in the Grizzlys from local players is due to the team's track record in being successful on and off the ice and the player's desire to play Junior hockey close to home. "Our scouting staff has also done an excellent job in recruiting players from this area," added Cox.

Another reason the Grizzlys have had success in recruiting

area players this year is the working relationship the team has with local minor hockey or-

ganizations and with the Mountain View Jr. B Colts, based out of Didsbury.

AQUAJETS

Didsbury Aqua Jets invade Hanna meet

On Monday, August 6, the Didsbury Aqua Jets travelled to participate in a swim meet in Hanna. The outdoor pool was welcomed when temperatures soared to 37 C. Clubs participating came from Taber, Cochrane, Three Hills, Trochu, Didsbury, Canmore, Brooks, Forestburg, Innisfail, Hanna, Oyen, Calgary (2 teams), Red Deer, Okotoks, Ponoka. The Aqua Jets along with their coaches Lynne Chernow & Michael Johnson will be busy preparing for the "Region E" swim meet on August 11 - 12 at the Lindsay Park sports center in Calgary. In order for swimmers to go onto Provincials, they need to qualify at the "Region E" swim meet by placing in the top 2 positions in their chosen events. The only other way to qualify is to be "wild carded." Results of the Hanna meet are as follows:

Alexis Whitmore, 50 free - 17th, 25 back - 17th, 25 free - 27th

Sawyer Daley, 25 fly - 17th, 25 back - 26th, 25 free - 30th
Emily Johnson, 50 free - 15th, 25 breast - 18th, 25 free - 25th

Elizabeth Baril, 25 back - 23rd, 25 free - 29th

Morgaine Johnson, 50 free - 8th, 25 fly - 8th, 25 back - 11th, 25 free - 14th

Taylor Lappage, 25 fly - 2nd, 25 back - 2nd, 25 breast - 1st, 100 I.M. - 1st

Brittany Tyler, 200 free - 7th, 100 free - 5th, 25 fly - 14th, 50 back - 10th

Suzanne Baril, 25 fly - 22nd, 50 breast - 15th, 50 free - 26th, 100 I.M. - 20th

Calla Stevens, 100 free - 15th, 25 fly - 23rd, 50 breast - 10th, 50 free - 25th

Danielle Lappage, 100 free - 4th, 25 fly - 10th, 50 breast 6th, 50 free - 6th

Jacqueline Baril, 100 free - 17th, 50 fly - 16th, 50 breast - 21st

Jacquelyn Hayman, 50 fly - 4th, 50 back - 5th, 50 breast - 8th, 50 free - 10th

Allison Durieux, 200 free - 4th, 100 free - 5th, 50 breast - 13th, 100 I.M. - 6th

Jillian Tyler, 200 free - 1st, 100 free - 1st, 50 fly - 1st, 50 breast - 1st

Ashley Lappage, 50 back -

4th, 50 breast - 2nd, 50 free - 3rd, 100 I.M. - 2nd

Jordana Wilde, 100 free - 15th, 50 fly - 11th, 100 breast - 14th, 50 free - 13th

Austin Lappage, 25 flutter - 8th, 25 back - 5th, 25 breast - 4th, 25 free - 10th

Josh McArthur, 50 free - 4th, 25 fly - 5th, 25 back - 5th

Brandon Chernow, 25 fly - 7th, 25 breast - 6th, 25 free - 4th, 100 I.M. - 3rd

Ryan Hayman, 25 fly - 1st, 25 back - 1st, 25 breast - 4th, 25 free - 2nd

Cody McArthur, 100 free - 5th, 25 fly 14th, 50 breast - 12th, 50 free - 15th

Ian Driessin, 100 free - 5th, 50 fly - 8th, 50 free - 6th, 200 I.M. - 7th

Cameron Durieux, 200 free - 2nd, 50 fly - 2nd, 100 breast - 2nd

Trevor Hayman, 100 free - 4th, 100 back - 4th, 50 free - 5th, 200 I.M. - 5th

Michael Johnson, 100 back - 3rd, 100 breast - 2nd, 50 free - 6th, 200 I.M. - 1st

Aggregate medals were won by Jillian Tyler, Taylor Lappage, Ryan Hayman, Michael Johnson. The next meet the Aqua Jets will be competing in will be the "Region E" swim meet where all clubs from Region E compete to earn berths for the Provincial Swim Meet.



Didsbury Figure Skating REGISTRATION NIGHT

The Didsbury Figure Club would like to inform everyone of the upcoming registration day. This registration is for both Didsbury Minor Hockey and Didsbury Figure Skating Club. The registration date is Sept. 11/01 from 7:00 - 9:00 p.m. in the multipurpose room at the Memorial Complex.

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Always remembered by Jim, Bev, & Kelly Wilson; Mary Ellen Bennett & family.

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THANK YOU to friends and family for all your love, prayers, cards, telephone calls, flowers, and visits in the last two months. They were all greatly appreciated. May God bless each and every one of you. Irene.

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OBITUARY

SINCLAIR - A memorial service was held on Monday, August 20, 2001 to celebrate the life of Jean Sinclair. Jean passed away suddenly on August 16, 2001. She leaves to mourn her loss, her loving husband, Jim and family, Gerald (Wendy) Collinge of Prince Albert, SK; Steve (Linda) Collinge of Didsbury; Kent (Bev) Collinge of Didsbury; Donna (Murray) Anderson of Edmonton; Barbara (Neil) McMartin of Airdrie; brother, Jim (Norma) Gauthier of Canal Flats, BC; Ken (Diane) Gauthier of Cranbrook, BC; Mike (Joanne) Gauthier of Cranbrook, BC; mother-in-law, Pearl Jean Sinclair of Didsbury; brother-in-law, Denny (Gloria) Sinclair of Didsbury; many grandchildren, nieces and nephews. Jean was born in Cranbrook, BC on August 6, 1942 and moved to Alberta in 1959. Jim and Jean spent many happy years at their home in Sundre. Jean enjoyed gardening, their horses and pets. Jean will be sadly missed by all that knew her. Memorial tributes may be made directly to the Alberta Heart & Stroke Foundation or Canadian Cancer Society. Mountain View Funeral Chapels, Olds, entrusted with arrangements.

THANK YOU

As a family we would like to express our sincere thanks to everyone who helped to make the last few weeks bearable. To those who gave us emotional support at home and in the hospital during our time spent there with Dennis. The men and women who brought equipment and helped finish our haying took such a load off of our shoulders when it was so hard to focus on a job that needed doing. Thank you to those who left baking, prepared vegetables and casseroles, and to those women who turned up in person at the door with entire suppers prepared for the haying crews. These were all so gratefully received when everything seemed in such a turmoil.

Thanks to the pallbearers and everyone who helped make the memorial service the kind Dennis would have liked with his friends and family around him; especially to Cam for the lovely song he wrote and sang. In their beautiful tribute Bruce Roy and Doug Blair summarized the short life of Dennis as it truly was, Mae Clark and Shirley Cameron's readings helped us understand that there is a time for everything. Heartfelt thanks to Pastor Larry Losey for his visits to Dennis and conducting such a beautiful service on such short notice. All the phone calls, flowers, cards, babysitting offers, prayers and personal visits have been such a comfort.

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02 AUCTIONS

LABRECQUE RANCHING Quarter Horse Production Sale. Foals, Registered Quarter Horse yearlings, Registered Quarter Horses, saddle horses. (Peppy San Badger, Doc Bar, Copy Bar None, Three Bars, Poco Bueno, Decka Center, Bar Hemp), Friday, Aug. 31/01, St. Paul Auction Market, 780-645-3588, Rick. awna

O.K. APPALOOSAS and Jim Lyster Annual Colt and Filly Auction, Sat., Sept. 8 at 12 Noon. 3 1/2 miles west of Winfield, Alberta. 200 appaloosas, 30 quarter horses, 6 paints, 25 grade. Most nalic eligible. Phone Frank 780-682-2420 or Jim 780-682-2222. awna

QUALITY ANTIQUES AUCTION, St. Albert Inn, 156 St. Albert Road, St. Albert, Monday, September 3 at 6 p.m. Tuesday, September 4 at 6 p.m. Ward's Auctions, 780-460-7222; www.wardsauctions.com awna

UNRESERVED AUCTION, September 10. Partial Listing: 99 Cat 416C 4 X 4; 97 850G; 2001 FL70 w/Challenger deck and wheel lift, (50) Truck Tractors, (2) 98 Hesston 4900 square balers; (5) Haybuster S/A tub bale grinders; etc. For information/brochure call CPA - Canadian Public Auction Ltd. 403-269-6600 or visit homepage www.canadianpublicauction.com. awna

UNRESERVED METAL FAB Equipment Auction, as awarded by Pricewaterhouse Coopers Inc., former assets of Recknall Industries Ltd., Thursday, September 6, 2001 at 10 a.m. 222 -44 St. East, Saskatoon, SK. Call Hodgins Auctioneers at 1-800-667-2075 for complete listing. PL915407. awna

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WANT TO SELL your 1995 or newer truck, SUV or van? We buy clean vehicles with less than 110,000 km. Call Nafta Trading 1-800-791-8120. awna

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CONTRACTS NOW AVAILABLE for the 2002 season to grow Echinacea. Guaranteed prices. For more info call Get Real Natural Home & Body Products, 780-499-7111 or 1-877-997-4372. awna

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09 CHILD CARE

NANNY WANTED to work with me, 4 young children, 2 days/wk minimum. 335-3999. 20-31

CHILD CARE: Level 1 CPR/AR. Located on farm two miles west on Westcott Road. Call Trina at 403-335-4456. 21-21

10 COMING EVENTS

ATTENTION SENIORS: The 5-0 Singers are starting their fall practices on Tuesday, September 11, at 7:00 p.m. at the 5-0 Center. All seniors 50 plus who love to sing are welcome. 21-21

PLAN TO ATTEND! 3rd Annual Petrochemical, Petroleum, Pipeline, Refining, Equipment and Services Show, Sept. 19 - 20/2001, Red Deer. Uniglobe International Exhibitions, toll free 1-888-464-1418. Phone 403-258-0705 (Calgary). Fax 403-258-0745. Workshops presented by EventPlan. For information phone 403-247-0321. Fax 403-247-4811. awna

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13 EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

L'I Shaver Inc. is a fast growing company with expanding markets and is currently seeking reliable full time labor for their packaging plant. Various shifts are available. Pay schedule includes bonuses and hourly wage. Employees must be physically fit and have their own transportation. We are located 2 miles east of the Olds overpass and 3 miles north, on range road 29.0. We will be relocating to a new facility at Hwy. 22 & 27, east of Sundre.

Please fax your resume to 556-6446.



PADNOMA SUPPORT Services is a non-profit organization with the following Mission: "To enrich the community through the inclusion of all citizens." We currently have a variety of positions available in Torrington, Sundre, Olds, and Didsbury. The successful candidates will be flexible, eager to learn and willing to work as part of a team. Rehab Diploma and experience is an asset. Send resume to: Box 3835, Olds, AB T4H 1P5, or Fax to 403-556-8582 by Wednesday September 12, 2001. 21-21

MATURE, RELIABLE babysitter for three children. Shift work, alternate weekends. References required. 335-4405 20-11

PLUMBER REQUIRED with experience. Alan at Tornado Plumbing & Gasfitting. 556-3888. 21-21

LOGGING CONTRACTOR seeking single grip Harvester operator. Tree length full harvest experience, LogMax and/or Timberjack experience are assets. Respond with resume by fax or e-mail quoting #H01002 to Roper Ventures Ltd., 403-722-2741 or rvl@telusplanet.net. 20-11

WANTED FOR DRUMHILLER, quality control person for mostly pressure piping. Candidate must have previous experience and be able to work without supervision. Competitive wage and benefits. Phone 403-823-5545 or fax 403-823-5898. 20-11

SERVICE TECHNICIAN REQUIRED, for busy watercraft, marine, snowmobile dealership. Year round employment in a pleasant working environment. Benefits and bonus programs. Top remuneration for right individual. Ecco Marine, Alberta Beach 780-924-3255. Fax 780-924-3257. 20-11

LAKESIDE FARM Industries Ltd. has openings for pen riders and hospital personnel. Duties include recognizing and treating sick cattle. An AHT certificate would be an asset but not essential. Forward resume to: Duke Joy, Lakeside Farm Industries Ltd., Box 800, Brooks, AB, T1R 1B7. Fax 403-362-8231. No phone calls. 20-11

WANTED LABOURER in the oilfield maintenance industry with some backhoe experience. Must be willing to relocate to the Brooks area. Please fax resume to 403-566-3913. 20-11

SENIOR COMPOSITOR REQUIRED immediately - Weekly community newspaper, Central Alberta. Must possess strong knowledge of Macintosh computers, equipment; Quark Xpress; Photoshop; Illustrator. Resume: Camrose Canadian, 4903 - 49 Ave., Camrose, AB, T4V 0M9. Email: ichernin@bowesnet.com 20-11

REPORTER REQUIRED Minimum two years experience, own vehicle. Full benefits. Contact: Sandra Santa Lucia, Publisher. The Banff Crag & Canyon, fax 403-762-5274. Email: banffweb@telusplanet.net. 20-11

REPORTER REQUIRED for full-time general news. Must have own camera equipment, reliable vehicle and knowledge of Quark Xpress. Fax resume: Attention: Susan Benjamin, 403-782-5850 or email: globe@telusplanet.net. Deadline Aug. 31, 2001. 20-11

SPORTS REPORTER. Must have journalism degree or diploma. Contact Isabel Fooks at The Valley Times, phone 403-823-6397. Fax 403-823-6813. Email: vtimes@telusplanet.net. 20-11

SALESPERSON REQUIRED for busy printing and publishing business. Will train. Some sales experience preferred. Base plus commission. Fax resume to The Valley Times 403-823-6813. 20-11

WANTED EXPERIENCED pipefitter in the oilfield maintenance industry. Must be willing to relocate to the Brooks area. Please fax resume to 403-566-3913. 20-11

JOURNEYMAN and apprentice electrician. Commercial experience an asset. Mail resume to: Flint Energy Services Ltd., Box 1676, Whitecourt, AB, T7S 1N7. Attention: Roger. Phone 780-778-5000. Fax 780-778-2633. 20-11

IL-CALIBRE WELDING LTD., Brooks, Alberta. Shop welders required. Journeyman/B-Pressure welders. Wage negotiable. Fax resume 403-501-0191 or phone 403-362-1015 (Jim). 20-11

MOTIVATED JOURNEYMAN PLUMBER. Permanent full-time position available in Central Alberta. Must have experience in installation and servicing of residential, rural, and light commercial. The successful candidate will be self-motivated, organized, competent, and people orientated. Please fax resume to 1-780-582-4225. 20-11

ACCOUNTING CLERK. An aggressive oilfield service company requires a full-time permanent accounting clerk. Duties include A/R, A/P payroll and other related accounting procedures. Preference will be given to candidates with a professional accounting designation combined with a sound knowledge of business practices. The candidate must have the ability to work independently and have strong interpersonal and organization skills. All applicants must have experience with Simply Accounting, and M/S Office. Salary negotiable. Benefits. Fax resume to 780-778-2130. Mail to: Box 1872, Whitecourt, AB, T7S 1P6 or email to: ltahoe@telusplanet.net. 20-11

BUNK READER - Cattle Feeding. Immediate full-time position available at Lakeside Farm Industries Ltd. in Brooks, Alberta. Responsibilities include monitoring daily feeding through accurate bunk reading. Individuals with a diploma, or post secondary training in agriculture with experience in cattle feeding will be given preference. Fax resume to: Lakeside Farm Industries Ltd., Attention: Duke Joy at 403-362-8231. No telephone inquiries. 20-11

BUFFALO MOUNTAIN LODGE, Banff is seeking qualified applicants for: room attendants, night cleaner, front desk agent, cooks, dishwashers, day servers and casual labourer. The successful candidate will have previous experience and be a self motivated team player. Please fax resumes to: 403-760-4495. 20-11

ALBERTA GM STORE seeking technicians. Competitive flat rate pay scale. New, clean, hot rod friendly shop. Best fishing and recreation on Alberta's largest lake. Come and enjoy our lifestyle! Apply to: David DeWolfe, Whitecap Motors, Slave Lake, 1-800-858-2049, 1-780-849-2600; whitecap@telusplanet.net. 20-11

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EXPERIENCED PENCHECKER maintenance for 4500 head feedlot in Bow Island, Alberta. Wage to commensurate with experience. Benefit package. Phone Frans 403-545-2422; 403-545-6827 for interview. 20-11

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SERVICE TECHNICIANS. Hi-way Service is Southern Alberta's largest Case IH agricultural and Case construction dealership. Journeyman agricultural/heavy duty technician - Beiseker. Journeyman construction technician - Medicine Hat. Case IH/Case experience is a definite asset, but not necessary. If you are dedicated, self-motivated, and have a positive attitude we are looking for you. We offer a team atmosphere along with competitive wages, on-going factory training, and group benefits. Apply to: Human Resources, fax 403-327-3545. Email: hr@hiwayservice.com. We thank all applicants for their interest, but advise only those selected for an interview will be contacted. 20-11

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RIMBEY CO-OP, located in Central Alberta, requires an assistant grocery manager. Applicants must be imaginative merchandisers and have excellent interpersonal skills. Previous retail grocery experience an asset. Please fax resume to Rimbey Co-op 403-843-4242. 20-11

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WANTED HEAVY DUTY mechanic and parts person to work at Union Tractor Ltd. (Grimshaw). Cat experience is needed. Excellent wages and benefits. Phone 1-800-958-2644. Fax 780-332-4188. 20-11

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ESTABLISHED AUTOMOTIVE parts store in Edson looking for full-time parts person, apprentice, or related experience. Also looking for full-time salesperson for inside/outside sales. Fax resume 780-723-4552. 20-11

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31 NOTICES

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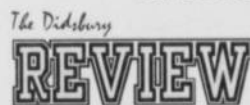
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Mom's Time Out

Mom's Time Out is starting on Sept. 10, 2001 from 10 - 11:30 a.m. Contact Leanne at 335-2388.

DIDSBURY

Mixed Shower

Mixed shower for Jon Hladych and Karen Trofimuk. Thursday September 6, 2001. Didsbury Train Station at 7:30 p.m. Pot luck snacks. Everyone welcome!

Meeting

Didsbury Lifeline Society regular meeting Sept. 10, 2001, 10 a.m. at the Didsbury Town Office. Inquiries 335-3787.

Farmers Market

Every Wednesday in the Curling Rink from 5:30 pm - 7:30 pm

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Beavers, Cubs &

Scouts

Sept. 5 is registration night for Beavers, Cubs & Scouts at 7:30 p.m. at Eldon Foote Hall at the Train Station. A second registration night is planned for Sept. 11th.

Bus Trip

The Seniors Bus will be going to Spruce Meadows on Sept. 6. Please phone Florence at 335-3327 to book your seat.

ONGOING EVENTS

CARSTAIRS

RECYCLING DEPOT

Carstairs Lion's Recycling Depot is open every Saturday from 9 a.m. - 12:20 p.m.

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COMMUNITY CRISIS SOCIETY
Are you experiencing family violence? Please call the Crisis Shelter at 1-877-934-6634.

CHAMPS

"NEW" Canadian Weight Awareness - CHAMPS Clubs Inc. is a Registered Non-Profit Weight Loss Support Organization which meets weekly. We are open to Men and Ladies whom share a common concern of managing funds sensibly. For more info contact Elaine at 250-832-7671 or Jan at 250-392-5474.

DIDSBURY MUSEUM

New spring hours: Friday and Saturday: 1 - 5 p.m. and anytime by appointment. Please call Marg Weaver at 335-4245, Jim Neis at 335-3133 or Willard Stauffer at 335-3715.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

General Meeting-Second Monday of each month 6:30 p.m. supper, 7 p.m. meeting 335-3265. RSVP

DIDSBURY TOPS

Take Off Pounds Sensibly! Come and join us every Wednesday evening. For more info call Stacey at 335-4487 or Joanne at 337-2614.

ENVIRONMENTAL BOARD

Didsbury Environmental Advisory Board meets once every two months at the Town Office. For info call Jean at the Town Office at 335-3391.

TOY LIBRARY

Kidding Around Parents Club Toy Library: Open Tuesdays 10-11:30 a.m. Also Thursdays 7-8 p.m., and closed Saturdays for the summer at the Anglican Church Hall basement 2037 - 24 Ave. New members always welcome. Kerri at 335-9928.

AA

Alcoholics Anonymous meetings. Fridays 8:30 p.m. at the Masonic Hall, Didsbury, 20 Ave. and 21 St. For information call Roxanne at 335-8322 or Rick at 335-9525.

TIME OUT

Mom's Time Out and Dads Too. This program is now closed for the summer months and will resume again in the September at the Lutheran Redeemer Church.

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KING HIRAM LODGE

King Hiram Lodge #21 has its regular meetings at 8 p.m. every 2nd Tuesday of the month. For info. call Hans Lucas at 337-2250.

O.E.S. MEETING

St. Hilda Chapter #27 O.E.S. has its regular meetings at 7:30 p.m. every 3rd Tuesday of the month. For info. call Kay Johnston at 335-4060.

GAMBLERS ANONYMOUS

Gamblers Anonymous (G.A.) starting Monday, January 22 from 7 - 9 p.m. in the Assembly Room at the Hospital Unit 4. For more information please call 335-8208.

SONS OF NORWAY

Sons of Norway meets the 4th Monday of every month at 8 p.m. at Evergreen Centre in Olds. All welcome. Call 556-2401 or 337-2037 for more information.

RECYCLING DEPOT

Didsbury Lions Recycle Centre open Mon-Fri 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. Accepting newspaper, office papers, magazines, junkmail, plastic milkjugs (please clean). Phone 335-8193. Use outside bins.

CASH BINGO

Didsbury Elks Cash Bingo every Tuesday. Doors open 6:00 p.m., Nickel Bingo at 6:45. Regular Bingo at 7:30 p.m. Didsbury Elks Hall.

DIDSBURY PRESCHOOL

We are currently accepting registrations for the 2001-2002 school year. No parent commitment or fundraising required. Call 335-8039 or 335-4697 for info.

LIONS

Lions Handi Bus in town service Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. Wheelchair accessible. Call Lloyd Kenyon at 335-2363.

INFORMATION

Mountain View La Leche League, a group which offers information and support for breastfeeding mothers. We also meet the 3rd Tuesday evenings of each month. Phone 335-8864 or 335-2331 for information and meeting location.

BEAVER'S

Beaver's Monday 7 - 8 p.m. at Eldon Foote Hall. Kids 5 to 7 years old, boys and girls welcome.

OUT OF SCHOOL CARE

Just Done For Fun out of school care program runs each school day at Ross Ford. For more information call 335-8168.

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AL-ANON

Al-Anon: for persons affected by someone else's drinking. Fri. 8 p.m. For more information call 337-2549, 335-9787 or 337-3762.

BRIDGE CLUB

Mountain View Bridge Club meets every Wednesday from 7-10 p.m. at the Masonic Star Hall, 2037-21 Avenue, Didsbury. All bridge players welcome! For more info: 335-8375 or 638-2757.

HALL WALKING

Adult hall walking at Westglen from 6:30 a.m. Monday to Thursday. Keep fit this winter.

SUPPORT GROUP

ADD/ADHD Support Group. For parents and families dealing with attention deficit disorder. For more info call Sherree 335-8612.

HOME HELP ASSOCIATION

The Didsbury and District Association is a locally run non-profit society attempting to co-ordinate volunteer or fee for service assistance. Call 335-4391.

LEARNING DISABILITIES

Learning Disabilities of Alberta, Mtn. View Chapter. Support and info for parents and teachers dealing with learning disabilities. Meet on last Tuesday of the month in lower level conference room in Physiotherapy Unit of Hospital. For info call Susan at 335-3174.

LONE PINE

T.O.P.S.

Take Off Pounds Sensibly meets every Friday at 9 a.m. at Lone Pine Hall. For information call Doreen at 335-4514.

OLDS

MEETING

Adoption Support Group of Olds and area meet the 3rd Tuesday of every month. For more information contact Susan at 335-8540.

SUPPORT GROUP

Fibromyalgia Support Group 4th Thursday of every month. For time and place, contact Mel Terpstra 335-3527 for info.

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ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS Wednesdays, 8 - 9 p.m. in the basement of the Anglican Church. Ron 638-2736.

ALA TEEN

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Didsbury Men's Closed Tournament - results

by Marge St.Clair

Sun. Aug. 12, was a perfect day for golf and with a good entry topped off by an excellent meal and prizes, you couldn't wish for anything more.

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1st Flight

1st Low Gross - Doug Peters

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Low Net - Bruce Dunn

2nd Flight

1st Low Gross - Brian Clazie

2nd Low Gross - Wayne Kary

Low Net - Leo Dussault

3rd Flight

1st Low Gross - Doug Bruce

2nd Low Gross - Len McKetiak

Low Net - Glen Thompson

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